gericalties of the State School System The Okio Educational Monthly for Octo ber is at hand. The chief article is on "The Culture of the Will," by Edward H. Allen. The Educational notices an article in this paper on the "Curiosities of the School System," and says:

"But it strikes us that the Passs charges to the school system faults which belong to parties who maladminister that system."

This is truly a nice distinction. The system will not administer itself. Men are the important part of the system. Men are imperfect. Men subject to political control are interiously corrupt. Somer or later corruption and abuse are inevitable to every thing which furnishes party patronage. Yet, the Educational says the fault is not in the system. It is as if it should say that we should not charge to men the faults of the human nature which governs them.

It is curious to observe the very imperfections, faults and dangers which we believe inseparable from the State school system, and which we shock many well-meaning people by mentioning, shown up by the advocates of the system, in this journal, though, of course, the argument they draw from them is the reverse of ours.

We learn from it that Mr. White, than whom no man stands higher in his profession as teacher, has been superseded as Superintendent of the Public Schools at Portsmouth, although "nearly all the influential people of Portsmouth were exceedingly anxious that he should be retained," and "petitions, yards in length, urged the reappointment of Mr. White," "Two or three of the Directors thought proper to appoint another man." Probably that two or three Directors had friends, and what is the world coming to, if a man elected to office can not take care of his friends-"the wounded," as Tom Ford says. This is not a fault of the system, but of those who administer it; it is no fault of the legs, but of the muscles which move

Consequently, "Mr. White has yielded to the importunities of the public, and opened a classical school in Portsmouth." So they have public schools at Portsmouth for which all have to pay taxes, and a school estab-Ushed by the "importunities of the public," for which nearly all the influential men and "yards" of petitioners pay over again. The system is all right. It is only in the work-Ing that it fails.

The Superintendent of Public Schools at Zanesville, in his annual report, says:

"What parent has not noticed the rapid change a child's thoughts feelings and habits undergo soon after entering the school-room. A large and promisenous assemblage of chil-dren form a bot-bed in which the moral nature is pushed forward into an asionishing and rapid growth, and unless the teacher watches with the most assiduous care, and guides with the most apt and wise counsel, noxions vice will get a depth of root and a strength and vitality which no parental so-licitude can arrest, nor Sabbath-school in-struction eradicate." Mark the flood of evil here shown at a

mere glance, and the utter impotence of the means suggested to resist it! What forms the moral character of the child? Parental training. The sentiments which are never eradicated from the mind are cose learned on the mother's knee. Nothing else will supply the want of moral and religious training, instilled into the youthful mind by parental affection, and inculcated by parental discipline.

What is the great source of the flood of immorality which covers the land? The of the age; and our institutional notions aggravate it by throwing the responsibility of the training of children upon the State. Careless and reckless parents naturally abandon their duties to a State institution which its advocates constantly proclaim to be sufficient to make the world intelligent and virtuous.

The most deplorable evil of the present time, and the one that overshadows all the rest, is the practical abandonment of the moral and religious training of children by their parents. They who would discharge their duty, find their children exposed to the demoralizing hot-bed of the children of the neighborhood. They are shocked to find that young children, of both sexes, who have but little more than learned to talk, even those of respectable parents, are familiar with the whole vecabalary of vice and obscenity. Let any parent take the trouble to investigate, if he has not yet found this out. It is by no means a local evil, but is a moral pestilence which is spread over our city.

The teacher may well say: "A large and promiseuous assemblage of children form a hot-bed, in which the moral nature is pushed forward into an astonishing and rapid growth." But the public school system makes just such bot-beds. Large and promiseuous assemblages of children are its pride. And what does it propose to keep pace with this hot-bed growth? That the teacher shall "watch with the most assidous care, and guide with most apt counsel." The teacher might dam the Nile with bulrushes, but what can be do with children who are not subject to moral teaching and discipline at home? There is an irrepressible untagonism between children and teacher, grown out of irksome tasks and discipline, not softened by the ties of nature. It is useless to ignore it. It exists. It makes the child instinctively repel the counsel of the teacher. As a general thing the capacity and influence of the teacher are exhausted in bringing the child up to the discipline and requirements of the schools. If he has children who are abandoned at home, he can not reclaim them when aggregated into a vast bot-bed at school; and he can only watch the borrible growth infecting the whole mass. The evil is shown at a single glance in this conscientious Superintendent's report. The remedy is utterly impotent, because the gathering of moral as well as physical pestilence into meases is placing it beyond remedy.

We make the following extract from the report, because it corroborates a fact which we stated in a recent article, for which a subcriber, who imagines that a periodical colic which he has, is religion, estentatiously stopped his Parss, making us a martyr to the extent of his ability and of one cent per diem, cause he said the Paras had gone over to

"I felt keenly the justice of a rebuke administered by the lamented Father Montgometry a fiw months before his death. While conversing with him in reference to the attendance of Catholic children at our public schools. I said to him that I did not think, upon esseful investigation, he would find say it had been consented to become a despot. It is true that gentlemen committed this which his people could object. He replied,

The following extract quotes the principles on which State schools are founded, and then knocks it from under the system as ummarily as even an enemy could do it:

"The argument upon which is based the justice of taxing the rich to educate the children of the poor, is that the public good, the safety of persons and property, the peace and prosperity of the State, demand the education of all the children of the State. But mere intellectual culture never rendered in the content of the state. rights of persons or property more secure nor contributed to the real safety or advancement of any community."

Such rank heresy against the established school system we have not found any where, and yet it is in the Superintendent's report of the public schools of one of the finest towns in the State, and is copied among other notable extracts, into the organ of the teachers and of the State School Commissioners. And when we slightly amend the premises of this proposition, by referring to the fact, that the most expensive part of the school system is the upper grades, which are chiefly sifted out from children who are not born above the necessity of labor, and who are to be brought up to actual industry-which includes the majority of those who might be called the middle class, in point of property-so that the perfected State school system is really a system for taxing the poor to educate the children of the rich, we see the real nature of the foundation of this system which the Superintendent shows to be false in its professed aims and purposes.

We will conclude this article with one more extract, which is a striking admission of the moral and religious "boot" which has been paid for superior scientific schools, nominally for all, but actually for about the same proportion.

"Refore the establishment of public graded schools, our large towns and cities were filled with parochial schools, where much attention was bestowed upon moral and re-ligious culture. These schools have been nearly all broken up by the superior advan-tages offered for scientific attainments in our public schools; and unless the public schools supply their place in giving a proper moral training, they will ultimately prove a curse rather than a blessing."

What chance have public schools to supply this, in which the prejudices and bigotries of all sorts of Christians, Jews, Turks and Infidels have equal rights?

The Impending Crisis - The Duty of Every True Patriot. The Enquirer calls for a fusion of the

Union men with the National men, in this State, for the Presidential election. It is very singular that the Union men are not National, and the National men are not Union; but the danger of the election of a Republican President is now imminent, and there is no longer any excuse for the factions which regard it as dangerous to the Union, to remain separate, when they may combine and hang together, without any sacrifice of principle, which we are informed by the Enquirer is the case now, and which we have supposed to be the case for some time.

The fusion was settled upon before the State election, but as the terms may still be open, they may be regarded as debateable. It was proposed to give the Bell-Everett party five men on the Electoral ticket. It seems proper that they should also have one of the Senatorial Electors. It is essential to the Bell-Everett party that it should preserve its identity. This will be a far better recognition of that than a small minorityplace among the District Electors. The Bell-Everett men come into the fusion as a party, and as a party they are entitled to equal recognition. It is on the same principle as the equality of our States, without regard to numbers. This principle is already neglect of parental training. It is the curse recognized in the proposition to give them five places on the Electoral ticket; for it their numbers were taken as the basis, they would not be entitled to half this number; probably to not more than one. The Douglas party can afford to be generous in this apportionment, for it can not make any ma-

terial difference in the end. The Enquirer omits to invite the Breckinridge party to the fusion, therefore we remedy its neglect. The reason is just as argent for a fusion with that as with the Bell party, and it equally involves no sacrifice of principle. The Breckinridge party is entitled to five of the Electors. This would still leave the Douglas party a majority of one. Numbers of voters are discarded from the start, as a basis of apportionment, and the different factions are recognized only as parties, on a basis of equality. But, let it be taken into the account that the Federal offices are in the hands of the Breckinridge party. These are an important element in a campaign, and a fusion had better be careless of the fate of

principles than to omit these. The Republicans ought to welcome such a combination of all the elements of opposition to them, for as they have no party in the South, they should be unwilling to take the administration on a mere plurality in the North. It would greatly stimulate the hostility to them. Besides, by the fusion, they will have all the heads of the opposition united on one neck-a thing which one of the Roman Emperor's regarded as greatly promoting the convenience of a general exc-

In noticing the miscarriage of the percopita repeal ordinance, yesterday, we gave as one of the reasons for its failure, the unparliamentary conduct of members opposed to its passage. The acts to which we refer were: speaking against time, offering incongruous amendments, complaints of the conduct of the friends of the measure, motions to adjourn, callings for the yeas and nays, and attempts to break up the session by leaving the chamber. Every means that unscrupulous politicians have devised to stave off a vote were employed; and at length, under the operation of a rule, whose propriety it is not easy to see, with success, two timid or treacherous gentlemen gave way, and the ordinance, upon which so much time had been spent, was lost upon the ques-

tion of engressment. The gentlemen who thus wrought will probably felicitate themselves so much upon their success, that they will overlook the illegitimate character of the means they employed to secure it : nevertheless, such games are losing games to them. A popular government implies freedom of action and opinion, and the will of the majority without restraint, impediment or intimidation; and he who interposes to defeat this will or turn it out of its course, is just as much an enemy

we don't so much object to teaching the tion to the public good; but it is likely that An Amusing Letter from Tom Hood, the

that the Republicans should regret their party loss, but the Commercial is an independent paper, and, of course, its only anxicty can be that the public interests should be in safe hands, and no body denies that they will be, in the hands of Armstrong.

The Commercial's reproaches are most unaccountable. Of course, the trifling fact that the election of Armstrong takes the Sheriff's advertising from the Commercial, can not have any influence on its feelings in a political contest; for to profess party independence-merely to follow the spoils of the party camps-would be the most amusing kind of independence. This can not be the motive of the Commercial, for is it not an independent paper? Therefore, it seems so unaccountable that the Commercial should regard the election of a competent and very deserving man to an office, for which an independent journal can only require these qualifications, as the turning point of its lestiny. It is very queer. If the Commercial, now, was a party paper, and went in for the spoils of office, as mercenary, onesided, party papers do, we might see into it; but being an independent journal, which utterly scorns such partizan motives, we can not understand it. It is very queer.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. NIGHT DISPATCHES.

From Washington. Washington, October 11.—A private dispatch from Columbus says the Democrats gain four Congressmen, as far as heard from, and hold their own.
Dispatches from Capt. Engle, of the Chirriqui Expedition, speak of the discovery of immense coal-fields and excellent harbors.
The excelling is a complete species.

The expedition is a complete success.

Dispatches from the steamer Niegara connin charges of cruelty against Captain

McKean.

As much interest has been occasioned by late events at Vera Cruz, in connection with the movements of the Spanish fleet, the result of inquiries at proper sources warrant the assertion that there is not the slightest foundation for the statement, widely published, that Capt. Jarvis interfered in the alfair which took place some weeks ago between the Captain of the Spanish brig Benengula and the Junez Government, nor did Capt. Jarvis send a note to the Spanish companies of the Spanish companies by the course of the Spanish companies by the spanish companies by the spanish course of the Spanish course

mander, condemning his course, nor act in any other disapproving manner.

The relations between these two officers were of the most cordial character, without reference to political questions, and Maj. Anreference to political questions, and Maj. Ancoraza, when coming to New Orleans, on the Pocuhonias, was so gallantly treated that he expressed himself in most complimentary terms toward the officers of our navy.

It is farther reliably ascertained that the action of the Spanish Commodore was suspended and the fleet withdrawn to Havana, in consequence of pressing venters and the

in consequence of pressing representations of Spanish subjects in Vera Cruz through the French Consul, acting Spanish Consul to the Governor-General of Cuba. The bombes of the Court of the Court of the Stroy much of their property, but peril their lives.

lives.

No further hostile demonstrations will be made in the absence of advices from Madrid. It is also known that the commander of the Gulf Squadron is not left to his own discre-tion, but that he will act under the advice of Minister McLane in the event of the tombardment of Vera Cruz by the Spextend all possible protection to persons and property, including the landing of marines at Vera Cruz for that purpose.

Liverpool Cotton Market. The following is the weekly Liverpool Cotton market report, which was missing in our Cape Race dispatches by the North

Briton:

Liverpool, September 28.— The Brokers' Circular, reports the sales of Cotton for the week at 80,000 bales, including 19,000 to speculators, and 8,000 to exporters. The market closed active, and holders firm, but supplying the market well, and prices unchanged: sales to-day 12,000 bales, including 1000 to sales to-day 12,000 bales, including 1000 to sales to-day 12,000 bales.

changed: sales to-day 12,000 bates, includ-ing 4,000 to speculators and exporters. The authorized quotations are: Fair Or-leans 7½d., middling Orleans 6 7-16d., fair Mobile 7½d., middling Mobile 6½d., fair uplands 7d., middling uplands 6½d. Stock in port estimated at 912,000 bales, includ-ing 716 000 American ng 716,000 American.

Destructive Fire at Troy-Loss \$80,000 Destructive Fire at Troy-Loss \$60.000.

Trov, N. Y., October 11.—The largest fire that has occurred in city this since the great conflagration of 1854, took place this morning about eight o'clock. An immense factory, on Ida Hill, was entirely destroyed.

The building was owned by the estate of Benj. Marshail, and occupied by Andrew McLean, F. W. Farnham and Wm. Cockroft, in manufacturing hosiery and mosqueto nettings. The amount of loss is \$20.000, on the

tings. The amount of loss is \$20,000, on the building, which is insured for \$14,000. Loss to the occupants, about \$60,000. Insured for

about \$40,000.

The fire caught, accidentally, in the packing-room. It throws 200 hands out of employment.
A high wind was blowing, and the de struction would have been larger but for the steam fire-engines.

The Key West Africans.

The Key West Africans.

Bosron, August 11.—Capt. Lathrop, of the ship South Shore, with a cargo of the Key West Africans, arrived at Monrovia, August 30, after a passage of forty-six days. One hundred and eight negroes died on the passage from disease contracted before and during their stay at Key West.

John Fitzgerald, a convict in the State Prison at Charleston, this afternoon ran a muck among his fellow prisoners, stabbing Geo. B. Riggs, Chas. Belmont and George White seriously, and slightly wounding others before being recured. No cause is known for the act.

Indiana State Pair.

Indiana State Fair, which will be held in this city next week, are very flattering. A large amount of stock and implements are arriving from Kentacky, Ohio and Indiana. A railroad track has been laid to the Fair-grounds, and trains will run regularly during the Fair. The State Board of Agriculture meets here to-morrow. It is expected the Fair will be the largest over held in the State.

The Republicans are making arrangements for a grand jubilee during the week of the Fair. Indiana State Fair.

Montgomery County Fair.

Dayton, October 11.—The Montgomery County Fair commenced here to-day. The attendance was rather slim, but the Fair is quite as promising as any heretofore held in the county. The display of vegetables is finer and the stock is very superior. The entries are larger than usual and there is every prospect of more than an average success.

The Baltimore Election.

Baltimore, October 11.—The full vote of the ciry, vesterday, is 27,246. Mr. Brown's property 1. 6 190.

not more than one or two of their auditors, were deceived by their protestations. The remainder, probably, thought as men do, and will think when they see women of a certain class affect extraordinary virtue—that the parties would not be greatly worse if they could really get a little of that to which they make such vast pretensions.

This Commercial exhibits some soreheadedness at the Union men for helping the Democrats to elect the Sheriff. Why should it feel so? Is not Armstrong as good a man as there was up for the office? Has not the office fallen into excellent and deserving hands? Nobody denies that. Then why should the Commercial grieve? It is natural that the Republicans should regret their reacts loss but the Commercial is an independent of the commercial is an inde so made very uncelestial constellati ose you never gather any sea-flowers

but only sea weed.

"The truth is, Mr. David Jones never rises from his bed, and has a garden full of weeds, like Dr. Watters sluggard. I have heard that you bathe in the sea, which is very refreshing; but it requires care, for if you stay under water too long and an armount of the sea. which is only half a lady with a fish's tail—which she can boil if she likes. You had better try this with your doll, whether it torns her into half a doll-fin. I hope you like the sea. I always did when I was a child, which was about two years ago. Somechild, which was about two years ugo. Some-times it makes such a fizzing and foaming, I wonder some of our London cheats do not bottle it up, and sell it for ginger-pop. When the sea is too rough, if you pour the sweet oil out of the cruet all over it, and wait for it to calm, it will be quite smooth, much smoother than a dressed salad.

"Some time area exactly there used to be.

"Some time ago, exactly, there used to be, about the part of the coast where you are, large white birds with black tipped wings, large white birds with black tipped wings, that went flying and screaming over the sea, and now and then plunged down into the water after a fish. Perhaps they catch their sprats now with nets, or with hooks and lines. Do you ever see such birds? We used to call them 'gulls,' but they don't mind it. Do you ever see any boats or vessels? And don't you wish, when you see a ship, that Somebody was a ses-captain instead of a doctor, that he might bring you a pet lion, or calf elephant, ever so many parrois, or a monkey, from foreign parts? I knew a little girl who was promised a baoy-whale by her sailor-brother, and who blubbered because

salor-brother, and who blubbered because he did not bring it.

'I suppose there are no whales at Sand-gate but you might find a real about the beach; or, at least a stone for one. The sexbeach; or, at least a stone for one. The ses-stones are not pretty when they are dry, but look beautiful when they are wet—and we can always keep sucking them. When I can buy a telescope powerful enough, I shall have a peep at you. I am told with a good glass you can see the sea at such a distance that the sea can't see you. Now I must say good-by, for my paper gets short, and no stouter. Pray give my love te your Ms, and my compliments to Mrs. H., and no mistane, and remember me, my dear Jennie, as your affectionate friend,—THOS, HOOD."

The Spider a Natural Barometer, The spider a Natural Barometer.
The spider, says an eminent naturalist, is almost universally regarded with disgust and abl orrence; yet, after all, it is one of the most interesting, if not the most useful, of the insect tribe. Since the days of Robert Pruce, it has been celebrated as a model for perseverance, while in industry and ingenuity it has no rival among insects. But the mest extraordinary fact in the natural history of this insect, is the remarkable presentiment it appears to have of an approaching change in the weather. Barometers, at ing change in the weather. Barometers, at best, only foretell the state of the weather with certainty for about twenty-four hours. with certainty for about twenty-four hours, and are frequently very fallible guides, purticularly when they point to sattled fair. But we may be sure the weather will be find twelve or fourteen days, when the spider makes the principal threads of his web very long. This insect, which is one of the most economical animals, does not commence a work requiring such a great length of work requiring such a great length of threads, which it draws out of its body, unless the state of the atmosphere indicates with certainty that this great expenditure will not be made in vain. Let the weather be ever so bad, we may conclude with cer-tainty that it will soon change to be settled fair when we see the spider repair the damages which his web has received. It is obvious how important this infallible indication of the state of the weather must be in many instances, particularly to agricultur-

A London correspondent says that preaching in the London theaters, and the midnight meetings for the restoration of unfortunate women have beengiven up.

HOME INTEREST.

marClothes removated and repaired, 179 W. Sixth

Clothing repoyated and repaired, 59 E. Tuird,

#20 Putent Exameled Shirt Collars at Mason's Hat-store, 42 Fifth-street. 66" A. A. Ersran, Clocks, Watches and Jaweiry, Nos. 343 and 271 Cantral avenue

Figures can be had for 10 and 15 cents, at A. S. Bronn's, No. 14 Fifth-street.

This is to certify that I have drawn a piece \$20,000 and one of \$10,000 and on white are elected for the by Massack Rassociation on my little girls age, who was better in Massack Rassociation on my little girls age, who was better in Massack Rassociation was better in the property of the massack of the property of the proper

N. B.—For all persons born in March, April, May, June, September, October, December or January the Mapane will select aumbers that will dray capital prizes in any of the legalized letteries in the United States, and the Royal Bayana Lettery of Cuba Parents having children born in any of these months can get their numbers and draw prizes. Persons wanting numbers have only to send prises. Persons wanting numbers have only to send by mall the correct dates of birth and a fee of 85, and the numbers will be sent by return mell to any part of the country, with full directions to secure them a laye prips without fail. Address Maname Blakenr, Planet Reader, Cincinnait, Ohio, Letters of livanity nust contain ten cents in postage stamps o insure an answer.

MARRIED.

HICKS-BAKER.—On Wednesday evening, Orto-er 10, at the Madison Licose. Cincinnati, by Elder Villiam F. Stratton, Mr. Eackei Hecks and Missi terrist Baker, ait of Point Pleasant, Boons County, STASTON—JONES.—On Wednesday evening, a the Swideness of P. B. Holmes, by Rev. Mr. Mitchell Howard Stanton, of Cincinnati, and Miss Sarah I Jones, of Olifton Township.

DIED. POWERS.—On Wednesday, October 19, of consumption, at the residence of J. A. Corry, of Lengwirth-street, between Elm and Plum, Miss Mary Am Powers

The friends of the deceased and of the family are respectfully furified to attend the funeral next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wedding and Visiting Cards. proved and Printed, S. as and Presser De La Rus elimery and Envelopes SHIPLET & SMITH, (Successors to H. B. Shipley S. Gro.), 93 ar

Ser DOTD & CO., at let Main-street, have alse seleck of new style BEAVES and FELT HATS (trimmed and unfrimmed), for FOUNG LADIES and MISSES. BOT ALL THE STREET KAILEOADS hand their

personners in the immediate neighborhood of Door's Hay Stonn; where can be found— Eb gant Dress Silk Hais; All the new shapes of Fine Soft Felt Hais; The New Stiff Brim Soft Hais; A dearn new patterns of Full Caps, for Men and Bors; The New Winter Shape of Brityn and Park Hais. The New Winter Shape of BRIVER and FRIT HATS, for Young Labors and Misses-trimmed and un-

baness' Daws Funs-The finest stock over offered DODD & CO., 141 Main-street, below Fourth. CORN. PARINA, SILVER AND DIAC MUND GLASS STARUH, Good, Broma, Isinglass, Wheaten Grits, Outmont, Fouri Bariny, Rice,
From, and Spices Chrocista, A. Solters,
Col. March. A. Solters,
Col. March. A. Solters,
Col. March. S. Solters,
Col. March. S

E. P. PLOUR. - AARON A COLTEN. AIRON AT COLTEN. BET STO 900 321 Water other De vor WANTA SERVANT OF AN SPECIAL NOTICES.

OLD WOODWARD CLUB.-THE nombers of the Club are notified to at-cred meeting at the Orshan Ar hum Led. on SAT-URDAY AFFERNOON, at hast-past one o'clock, for the purpose of having a same of foot-ball, or 12 de G. A. WHER Ledt, Rec. Secretary. CALEBONIAN SOCIETY AN adjustment meeting of the Caledonian constitution Constitutio

ST.PATRICK'S R C.R. SOCIETY.

The members of the above Society activity patient to meet in the basement of the Canada the funeral of Enward Trus, which will take place from his residence on Augusta-St., between John and Smith. WM. GEOGHEGAN, Secretary,

WIDE-AWAKES, ATTENTION!

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 12.

HEADQUARTERS CINCINNATI WIDE-AWARES, October 11, 1950. October 11, 1860. 5
The Wide-awakes of the city are heady notified to parade on the evening of caTURDAY, the lith list, in hence of the riccleus kep-blican victories in thin, Indiana and Penneytvania.
The column will form on flace-st, the right resting on Eighth, displaying northerly, at 7/s o'clock 2. The tipe of march will be published on Saturday.

Idiok To Yourseller in Time flow many, in consequence of a false whence, suffer from suppressed, painful or obstruction perturbation, and think, because they are young, that by and by many will work the if clear into obstructions and allower paint in the consequence.

roung, that by and by narrow will work liked clear frein obstructions, and all come right in the end; little draming that the secke of death are already germinating in the system, because the vital cour-gies are impaired and the entire animal economy deranged, debilitated; and yet, careless of them-selves as they are, if a remedy were set before them-which would restore all the functions of the system and reinvigents this big, they would sare it and thus be in time to cave their lives. Parents, think of this, and at once give them a bottle of Professor Wood's Resistant's Cordial and Blood Retovator, Sald in Citicinusti by J. D. PARR; SULEE, EOK-STEIN & Cu., and by every Bruggist.

PALMER'S VEGETABLE COSdistrict the cure of Pimples and other cryptions of
the face, Tetter on the hands and other cryptions of
the face, Tetter on the hands and other cryptions of
the face, Tetter on the hands and other parts of the
gerson, Salt-rhoun, Erry jeelss, Diseases of the Sulp,
Old Sores, wherever located; Inching Ernstions of
all kinds, Scaly Lumtions of all kinds, Barber's
I'ch, Eingworms, Chilbiains, Fever Bilston, the
Stings of Rees, the Bites of Musquetoes, Fleas, &c.;
also, the Bites of Poisonous Repulses—indeed, every
litin of utuneous disease

"HE EVIDENCE—Examine my Circulars and
Tamphleits The evidence excends over a period of
is any chirteen years, proving that it has cured in
numberiess cases that have baffed the skill of the
most eminent physicians.

Messys Absor, Baker & Co., New York write respecting PALMER'S VEGETABLE COSMETIC
LITTON, under date of July 18, 18-29;

"As acquaintance of ours has been cured by it of
Excesson on both legs and Sect, after having been
pronounced incurable by physicians in and out of
the hospital. To eviden hearts to caured of the
same truchle, after having teled every thing he
cauld think of the righteen menths."

Alter our troubled with any kind of disease of the
skin? This Ledion is offered to you with the assurance that it is the great severeign remedy for every
such affliction. Prepared on
Signon PALMER.

And for sale by Denglists generally.

A WONDERFUL YOUNG LADY,

MISS TENNESSEE CLAFFIIN, A natural-born distriction in the ling stellum has lecated in Chermani, at 371 Statistics, where he can be consuled upon an insterager; in g to life and health. This y magindy has be in the cliring thre was the unfield States for the last four years, and whiting in most important cities in the States. She has traveled, and Is now only layers of ago. She has been end seed from hir high with a supernatural gift to such an assonishing degree that she convinces the most skeptical. her birth with a supernatoral gut trace an asonishing desires that sin continues the most shoulded
of her wonderfol powers—in short, through the asseamer of some superior power, as endowed with
the healing a t. Tale y ong hely is a physician, itdeed, one and he and print out the hiddeline to
cure the mean obstance diseases, even these that
have f ry can talked a he will of our hest shysicians,
and can direct suives and human's to be made and
used that will cure old Seres, F-ver Seres, Cances,
and can direct suives and human's to be made and
used that will cure old Seres, F-ver Seres, Cances,
and can direct complaints of long standing, and
has performed actorishing cures upon those who had
long since loot thair sight and hearing, or mearly so,
by disease. All forms of Femals Complaints attended to with the happiest results. It is hoped
that no one will despair of a cure until they have
given Miss Claffin's medicine a trial. During her
travile she has cured thousands who were on the
verge of the grave, and who are now living mounments of skill and encessful treatment, and frequently exclaim: "Blessed he the da. I first may
and partook or Alias Claffin's mirriaded medicine?"
Selfstac Ty feferences will be cheer'thly given when
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